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Readers of THE EVENING WORLD leaves the city for the hot months should send in their adto them regularly.

America still has confidence in Vigi

Croker must not get any more from the same sources.

Mob rule is not government for, by and of the people.

It is trusted that Police Justice Div ver is taking good care of his memory

National legislators foster private trusts at the expense of public confi-

Among the painful revelations of the week is the discovery that Hill "Is not a Democrat.

ne depth and breadth of the Deba tracedy emphasizes the shallowness and narrowness of the late Coxey farce.

There is but one sound conclusion, after all the discussion of the dumping of refuse. New York should burn its gar-

The gods of the Scotch breezes held their breath with amaze as Vigilant

That's how the trim Ameri can sailer lost her first race abroad. London papers, commenting on the

strike situation in the United States, give evidence of a touching inability to omprehend the real state of affairs.

With a real rapid-transit system, as

thorized by the people's votes and built under the people's direction, there will come accommodations for the people. Perhaps Martin and Sheehan expect to

they are deliberate in their prepara- body wishes to see the Bench and the tions, in the matter of their police inquiry. New York will not become the scen-

of riots like those in Chicago. But it is now and will be right through the November elections the seat of an orderly though intense, revolt against the corrupt local dictators. The city has been bossed too much. It has now turned on It is not a pleasant duty to be pub

lishing "maps of the seat of war," but language. the map of the disturbed territory in Chicago, first published yesterday in the 6 o'clock edition of "The Evening World," was a valuable aid to an in telligent understanding of the actual

Govs. Aitgeld, Walte and Stone have rights of citizens in their own States.

Supt. Byrnes has got his police force in trim for an emergency. It is earnest- guished visiting dignitary? to be desired that the emergency sided, in case of a disturbance, did it but possess the signal and patrol wagon service which no such Department

the first and exclusive story of the Mon- many Hall and then go down to Sheepsone of the most interesting local turf narratives of the day. It also indicates that some of the Jockey Club Trust peo whose talk of reforming the turf was recently very conspicuous have the opportunity to strengthen public confidence in their intentions by instituting a little reform in their own methods.

For the condition of discontent which has made the Debs riots possible, a dilatory, backboneless Benate must bear islation for real tariff reform at Wash-

entable a shape as may be, promptly, of time.

TO UPHOLD THE GOVERNMENT.

duty above all others. No matter what deposited around the cribwork. excitements may prevail, no matter what The objection of the authorities to grievances may exist, no matter what sending the scows to sea to unload out passions may be aroused, law and order side Sandy Hook is caused by the ex the Government must be upheid.
In the American Republic the Govern-

Government the American people up- washed overboard in transit.

The present railroad troubles in the and have a very wide scope. But when and at every turn. But, at least, the violent resistance is offered to the orders public health should not be trifled with. violent resistance is offered to the orders and processes of the United States courts, when resort is had to lawless iess and disorder, when property is wantonly destroyed and when violen esistance is made or threatened to the regularly constituted authorities, then all consideration of the merits or demerits of the quarrel is pushed aside and the people unite in the determination that law and order must and shall be

That is the sentiment now prevailing throughout the country. It is simple madness to disregard it. That is the determination the American people have reached. Nothing is now said about the cause of the troubles. Everything is merged in the one feeling that the mandates of the courts must be respected order must be preserved and the laws must be enforced, cost what it may

PUBH IT AHEAD.

The wrangling Reed led a new filibustering movement in the House yesterday the object of delaying action or the Tariff bill. The obstructionists succeeded in preventing the bill from being put in conference last night before adproud of, the Reed fillbusters can boast until Monday, but they will taken in hand and whipped into decency by the power of a new rule

will be on the Conference Committee, ties of the estate are held here. and he will stand firmly for a restoration of the bill to the principles of Democratic tariff reform.

TWO REMARKABLE CASES. Two singular cases are attracting the

had fired it at Donnelly. The pistol, which Stein awore he had kept in his possession ever since the occurrence was produced in court. Subsequently the manufacturers of

after the shooting. The weapon was identified by its registered number. Mr. Stein, who is indicted for perjury,

declares that somebody must have substituted the pistol produced in court for the one he took from the McArdle party In the other case it is charged that a lawyer named Jacobs obtained five hundred dollars from a female client, who had a suit in the Civil Court before Judge Ehrlich, on the pretense that it was needed to "fix the judge." The suit was decided in the woman's favor. Judge Ehrlich, who has borne an ex-

ellent reputation, positively denies all decided on its merits in accordance with big another attempt to slander the stage the evidence. No one who knows Judge Ehrlich believes him capable of taking

Both these cases demand a complete as careful in their deliberations as and satisfactory clearing up. Everyblackmail and perjury.

SNUBS AND SNOBS.

Brother-in-Law Jenkins's denial of the story that the Treasury officials "snubbed" Mr. Croker by refusing permission for him to leave the Majestic at Quarantine last Wednesday and come up to the city in a sort of private palace car style is made in very diplomatic "It is not true." says the Healt!

Officer, "that I received any telegram from any Treasury official on the sub-

But, doctor, there are many ways of conveying an official snub other than by a telegram. Was it, however, a "snub" at all? What claim had Mr. taken it upon themselves to argue the Croker to be allowed to leave the vessel old question of State rights with the at Quarantine, anyway? He is con-Federal authorities. It is a question stantly pleading that he is only a pri-that does not weigh in the present vate citizen, and as such ought to be emergency. The Governors will find let alone. What reason, then, was there bage. of occupation in protecting the why he should be taken off the incoming steamer ahead of all other passengers with a flourish of trumpets, as it were a high official or some distin- may well give way to active effort on

back by a subpoena issued by the property." That is the way the Presishall not arise. But one cannot help back by a subpoena issued by the property." That is the way the Presi-thinking how the Department would be for the avowed purpose of satisfying the keynote. His words are addressed to one natural curiosity of the people of New Altgeld York by telling them how he got it, the Aligelds and all the Waltes and all then, indeed, the Treasury officials the Stones. might have extended to him the privi-"The Evening World" told yesierday only coming home to look in at Tam- permit any one to make a public charge lege of a special landing. But as he was the first and exclusive story of the many rian and the sees, there was no mouth race track scandal involving the head Bay to the races, there was no reason why he should have been permitted to leave the steamer at Quaran- should be made to suffer. tine. There was no "snubbery" in fusing such a request, although there. The strike has ceased to be the issue

THE RIKER'S ISLAND NUISANCES.

There is an evident disinclination of the part of the city authorities to surrender the convenience of dumping the much of the responsibility. Prompt leg- Island, however unbearable the nuisance

would have relieved business un- Despite the strong protest of the citi- this was sent to Mayor Gilroy, but no steps

forces now in revolt. The least that the crib is a public nuisance, and that can be done now is to bring the pend- there is a constant and flagrant abuse ing measure in Congress into as pre- of the rules of the Health Board on the thland, an order was issued yesterday and make it into a law without waste that an opening shall be made in the cribwork so that the scows may enter and unload in the deep water inside the crib. Then the effective Wolff dis-The American citizen recognizes one infectant can be used on the refuse

hust be preserved and the authority of pense to the contractor. The improved supervision of the harbor compels the scows to be sent out with light loads ment is the people, and in upholding the so as to prevent the refuse from being To the Editor

hold themselves. The cause of law and | But two considerations are vastly order is their own cause. Many labor more important than cost. One is the troubles have occurred in which public preservation of the public health; the sympathy has been clearly on the side other is the prevention of the filling up there to enjoy along with the cephyra the wit and of labor. But whenever law and order of the harbor. The subject is of too wisdom of the letter column What penderous have been violated and the legitimate serious a character to be trifled with, acts of the authorities have been vio- and if there is any job connected with lently resisted a revulsion has taken the Riker's Island crib it cannot be too speedily exposed and stopped. The people are getting accustomed to see West are of a very serious character the city robbed in all the departments

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

The failure to collect the tax on personal property in anything like its proper amount in this city is notorious. Permakes the process of "swearing off" far too easy. Perhaps it is the political character of the heads of the Tax Department, which interferes with their independent and equitable discharge of their duties. Perhaps, and most probably, it is both of these combined.

It is outrageous that while the value tion of real estate keeps mounting higher and higher, by the addition of many millions every year, the valuation of personal estate remains nearly stationary or goes backward. Yet every year the of New York grow richer and richer, and the evidences of wealth in gorgeously furnished manalons, wellsupplied art galleries, dazzling jewelry gent contributor to the letter column. This is and gaudy equipages are constantly be fore the eyes of the people.

It is very well known, for instance that princely fortunes have been made recently by political bosses. Yet somereported back to the House so as to be how not one of them is assessed for per sonal property. This is, no doubt, due journment. If this is a matter to be to the political affiliations of the Comnilasioners. Numbers of names are not night to his club. I think they called it the "Sulfound on the assessment rolls whose per-try Club." and I found the name an exceedingly apof having thrown the conference over found on the assessment rolls whose perthen be sonal estate is known to be large.

The majority will now be to blame if at \$10,000,000. The family of the late lively betting. My adversary said my hand was they submit to any more blustering and multi-millionairs, Jay Gould, kicked and bullying from the awashbucklers of the are seeking to imitate their ancestor in minority. The bill is in the House now, dodging taxation by transferring their residence to the country. But the Tax more delay than is unavoidable should Commissioners announce their determination to fight this attempted evasion It is believed that Mr. Bourke Cockran of the law on the ground that the securi-

It is to be hoped the Commissioners will be successful. At all events, they Goulds are not now a power in politics.

WRINKLES ON AND OFF THE STAGE.

had wrinkles? Did you ever see a dead torney, testified in the McArdie-Donnelly shooting trial that he took a pistol from one of the McArdie party who
seeks some sequestered spot where we being a game of this kind should be a game of the game o cannot see him, and not only shuffles as to the rillings of the club. Don't you agree with an exclusive sort of way, but foroff in an exclusive sort of way, but forever mysteriously disappears.

An actress grows old as sidereal time goes on, but she is ever young and beauwrinkle or permitting one to ruffle her sensible and educated man? I have been living countenance than she would of conced- in Brooklyn four years, and have been introduced ing that there was any other actress on to, I think between forty-five or fifty different earth as good as herself in her line.

Yet there is a story in the morning napers to the effect that a woman had a beauty expert taxiderm her face so as to take wrinkles out of it, and when he take wrinkles out of it, and when he cut a section of her complexion away and drew the rest taut and sewed it up worth having and something to rely on. A lady he left a scar. So she is suing him, and grown up and educated in the United States is she says she is an actress. Do you be- n: for a bankrupt and dissipated European

If she were a ballet-dancer whose lieve that this can be the fact, except in tome memory can back to the destruction of cases, and I should be very glad to hear other knowledge of the transaction, and finds Herculaneum she wouldn't have a people's opinion and to get their advice. wrinkle-for

> Col. Hain says of the recent reductions in the "L" road train service: "They are necessitated by the decrease business during the hot months." desire of the "L" road management to keep the accommodations of the line just so far below the scale which a proper consideration for the public comfort would demand. The Manhattan "L" corporation plays a game of squeeze all around. It squeezes the nickels out of the people and then squeezes th people into its stifling cars. And, once squeezed in, it's a case of squeeze anybody to get out. And still New

could be disposed of not only without enjoy. danger to health, but also without cost Yet New York is apparently as far tific and satisfactory disposal of its gar-

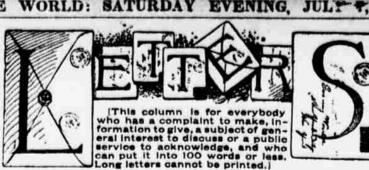
"It seems to me that in this h he danger and public distress disgussion the part of all in authority to restore tf. now, Mr. Croker had been called obedience to law and to protect life and

> The judiciary of New York cannot that a judge has been "fixed" for \$500 The charge sounds like a falsehood, and if it is, the person responsible for it

property are now the points to be gained and maintained.

The Odor from Riker's Island To the Editor

contents of the city scows at Riker's ger to residents of the Twenty-third Ward in deriving a beautiful smell from the garbage certainty and checked the industrial zens and in the face of the report of bare been taken as yet. This ameli is unperalysis which aided in preparing the sanitary Superintendent Roberts that



The Joys of the Letter Column.

copy of "The Evening World" and assume a reposeful attitude on a cool and shady plazza. aubjects some contend with! How deftly they manipulate the weighty matters that have mystified and confounded the philosophers of earth from Socrates down to the writer! Well, it is natural for man (and woman particularly) to inquire. We all want to know what are our chances whether or not we shall have to endure the discomforts of weather even more torrid than that lighter subjects, which are as interesting and not so brain-fatiguing as the more profound topics. I was rather interested in the letter written by the two little country girls who sak why rural maidens have so few opportunities to marry young men who are not farmers. These little chunks of rustic femininity assert spiritedly that they (which includes of course their friends) are pretty and well educated, and are not too proud JOHN E. O'BRIEN, 320 East Eighteenth street. to do their own housework; also that they are more refined and quiet than the majority of city girls. They are anxious to know whether or no young men think country girls are less attractive than their city sisters, and why. Little country girls, listen, the reason why city young men like city girls better than they like you former are a trifle more polished than you and the city youth is prope to discriminate. The ceives during his annual two weeks vacation among you. I must leave the remedy for this dismal condition of affairs to some other intellia highly important problem and should not be left unsolved. W. B. D., Brooklyn. The Briton and the Lally-Cooler

To the Editor I am an Englishman but recently arrived in Gotham. Coming over on the steamer we had an innocent game of poker as we play it in a Lendon, and one of the party took me the other propriate one. Six of us sat down at the poke A sudden splurge was made a short table and everything went on very smoothly till time ago by the assessment of the Goulds I was called on a "full hand" after some pretty no good as he held a "lally-cooler." I asked him what that was, and be responded, "No two cards alike," at the same time showing me a hand without a single pair. On my remonstrating he produced what he called the printed rules of the Club and pointed to rule 6, which said: "A 'tally cooler' is five cards no two of which are alike in value; it beats a straight flush." So he raked in the money. I was certainly much astonished, never having had such experience at the clube in London, but thought that as I was in New York can fight a good battle for the city. The I must do as New Yorkers do. Later on in the Goulds are not now a power in politics. | game I had one of these "lally-coolers" and bet particularly friendly towards England, as some of all I had in my pocket on it. On a show of his writings show, has over and over again ascards, although my adversary only held "two seried that England was a freer country than pairs." I was told my cards were of no value, and America. Within the past week Mr. Goff and the WRINKLES ON AND OFF THE STAGE

pairs." I was told my cards were of no value, and America. Within the past week Mr. Oof and the Did you ever hear of an actress that again the printed rules of the Club were resorted. Rev. Dr. MacArthur have made practically the to. Then I was confronted with rule 7, which same remark. Queen Victoria has nothing what read as follows: "Only one 'iaily-cooler' is al-

A Wife-Hunter's Awful Experience.

To the Editor Subsequently the manufacturers of goes on, but see is ever young and she me where and how would it be possible to find the Tammany regime the better.

CLEAR HILL. Can any reader of your valuable paper inform ladies. After a very short acquaintance I have found every one of them to be altogether worthless and impossible to rely on. A highly educate American gentleman, who has been travelling all over the world and has much experience. Count or Dake, and not for you. ' I hardly be CIVIL ENGINEER

An Agnostic's View

Agnostics, according to "T. D. G." are like they are deficient in a certain, or uncertain, power of insight. But 'he that believeth not shall be way a blind man because he could not see the pole star, and it atrikes most thinking people as herribly unjust to condemn a very considerable number of intellectually blind people to everlasting terment because of a deficiency for which Two and two are five -I cannot be FOUR.

Brooklyn Bessie's Kisses.

If "Chancey" will give his girl any of the fo lowing answers to "What is a kiss." I think some will be satisfactory to her: First, a kiss is an insipid and tasteless morsel which becomes How many years must New Yorkers it is favored with love. Second a report at head be expected to wait before the municipal quarters. Third, a kiss is like the sweetest frui authorities learn how to dispose of the of a tree, the oftener plucked the more abundant city's garbage? Other cities, great and it grows. Fourth, a kins is what the old man small, in Europe and in this country buys and the young man steals. The only de

Against Pantatacracy.

To the Editor I am an admirer of 'The Evening World' in in crusade against 'straight tickets' and their consequent pantalacracy, whether Republican of Democratic. I am a firm believer in the just lice, equity and entire practicability of th you for the valuable service you have done the cause in turning over a column of your pa-

per to its discussion. "THE PATRON SAINT." A Deaf-Mute's Plea for Work.

To the Editor uch talked of by the hearing people. When the discussion. much talked of by the meaning year out it was the more hard times or money famine broke out it was the more most leaf people who lost their employment first; neg tearn, feel melancholy since they lost their job. They have ecoured the city in hopes of months have passed by and still they have no work. Some are fortunate to have a good hor fortunate, and have to some cases been forced to beg. a thing no deaf man or woman with pride may have been a good deal of "snob- in Chicago and in California. Public would do. I am a deaf mute, and I speak out in bery" in making it.

Dence and the protection of private a bone fide manner for those who are affired like myself. My age is no necessity. Now, if em lovers would only get a little more brains and se them in a philosophical way and employ us deaf people they would not be the party to blamwe did not do our work right. To be afflicte no sympathy from hearing people. We are dea ites, we are men and women; we can do ou living, and, to tell the truth, it is an absolute fact that a deaf mote can do more work than a

modern seclety in general intelligence, it is sur prising that the hearing people have so many crude, not to say nonsensical, notions respecting the deaf. The deaf mute, or deaf and dumb man or woman, is not a fool, either idiot or im becile; neither is he nor she "queer" or "strange; he does not need raised letters to read by tas some people oddly enough suppose). Neither does he excel in munic, but generally has taste for it. He does not hear it, but feels the vibrations of the sound, but he cannot distinguish the tedious notes. A deaf person is neither a blockhead nor a genius. Employers or "the bosses" gen erally have some of those crude ideas, and, to make matters worse, they bear a great prejudice against us deaf mutes. Some day a bomb will explode and we deaf mutes will come forth and proclaim our rights to many things. even take a deaf mute and make him the Pres dent of the United States. Put deaf mutes in Congress and see them fight over tariff, &c .. very angrily, yet all "notseleasly." Signs and spelling will take the place of the "larnyx" some day. There are more than a milion deaf mutes scattered all over the slobe to-de

On \$7.20 a Week.

To the Buiter: In reply to "A. K." is last Friday's "Evening World." I have kept an accurate ascount of my expenses for the past four months, and have re-placed broken and worn-out articles, such as brooms, &c. For four months' housekeeping March, \$17.55; April, \$12.76; May, \$15.46; June four months, \$57.22; average for one month, \$14.32; average for one day, 47 cents; average for one week, \$2.25; rent, one week (\$25 per month), \$4; total average expense for one week, \$7.29. Articles used per week and prices One-eighth ton coal (one fire), at \$5 per ton, 67 cents; one-third bag flour, at 60 cents a bag, 20 cents; one-fourth pound coffee, at 22 cents; one-eighth pound tea, at 50 cents; 6 cents; two cans milk, at 9 cents, 15 cents; three and half pounds sugar, 15 cents; one pound butter, 26 cents; eggs, 35 cents; bacon, 12; potatoes, 25 wood (kindling), 7; sosp. 8; kerosens, 10; mest, 78; cereals, 10; lard, 10; salt, pepper, spices, &c., 10; bluing, starch, matches, &c., 5; fruit, 30; morning evening and Sunday "World." 23; tota for week, \$4.04. I try to buy as large quantities as I can afford and have storage for, and I do at my own baking, which includes, bread, cake, pless &c., and this "A. E." will find an important saving. This represents the comfortable living o a most commodious little Brocklyn flat of five rooms and bath and all modern improvement

England Freer than America.

To the Editor: men know about a free country. Well, English men consider that they live in the frees monarchy is shown to be false in the case of France, where men are forced to serve in the army whether they want to or not, while in England service is purely voluntary. And the less we hear in New York of that parrot-cry

Calls Single Tax a Fake.

To the Editor: Your columns are new oren to single tax discussions. I suppose we will get regular doses of absurdity from those cranks. Look at the nonsense in a recent letter. He talks about our system of taxation forcing people to live in What has taxation got to do with such things? Are not people free to live where they choo to, and does not every baby born inherit all the privileges of our Constitution, and where is the liberty, freedom and equity of citteens equal to that enjoyed by the citizens of this country? 'The Evening World' is certainly not afraid to publish the truth, but if there is any truth in this single tax fake, how is SCEPTIC.

Why the Gay Girls Are Popular. In answer to the young ladies who wanted to

know why the opposite sex prefer the gay and dashing girls to the prim ones, we herewith will try and enlighten them. First, a fellow while he is young naturally wants to enjoy himself consequently he prefers girls with the same in clinations to the stay-at-home afria in facit's the nature of the baste, as the expression goes. We certainly don't care for balls, &c., as the girls do, because they invariably make us sequainted here and there he has got to take in the rackets as they come. That's while we are oung. When we grow a little older and think f marriage we'll take more kindly to the medest and sedate maidens, for that is the kind we reall; prefer and like best

Hard Times.

To the Editor There's a song which runs: "Hard times But this fallecy is evident to-day When the uner

the unemployed a chance, at And those who work perhaps may get no pay Now, we find good people in the thorny path of

And aliently they auffer in their pain And many mouths are empty in a land plenty rife-The hard times are surely here again

The Lady Bookkeeper.

I have noticed from time to time items in your valuable paper concerning lady typewriters, stenographers, dressmakers, &c., but as yet have never seen any lady bookkeepers. Why of them in New York City to take up such a discussion. For my part, I think they are far more refined and more highly educated than most typewritists for nowadays if a young lady has any idea of spelling she can easily become a typewritist. The lady bookkeepera are looked up to in business, while the typewritists are not.

B. TREBOR. them in New York City to take up such

To the Editor "Chuncy," of Bayonne, N. J., is a chump. Why doesn't be satisfy the young lady's curihe sees her. In shape a kins is elliptical lip tickle); that is, if you happen to have s mustache. A kiss is also like a sermen, it requires two heads and an application. If you don't know how to give them you can find out by calling on Sister N. B. 8.

What Can Be Done with \$500?

o the Editor: I have \$500 in cash. I want to invest it safely. I suppose there are many besides myself who have this amount of cash handy waiting for investment. New, who will tell what I can do with my short is there any business I can put it into t What field offers the best inducements to a man with just \$500 axed up and no more!

GHORMLEY JONS.

Cap in accident problems followed letters containing solutions of problems published Saturday, June 25, have been received from John Crowe and Elia Gorden. The conditioned sesiste was divided so that the sons got 8 i.451; the vidou 8 i.552 and the first interest that the conditioned sesiste was divided so that the sons got a first state of the vidous 11.552 and the conditioned sesiste was divided so that the conditioned sesiste was divided as the conditioned sesion and hearing. Considering the steady advance of

BRAIN FRESHENERS.

first ten persons sending correct solutions will be printed. Address answer to "Problems, E World, P. O. box 8,865, Nove York City."]

The Ladies' School on Parade.

The "Freshener" which you publish in "The Evening World" of June 30 by Mr. Careless originally appeared among the "Queries" in the famous "Lady's and Gentleman's Diary" for 1850. published in London by the Company of Station ers. It was proposed by the Rev. Thomas P. Kirkman, rector of Croft, Lancasbire. It was in these words:

VI. Query.-Fifteen young ladies in a schoowalk out three abreast for seven days in success ston. It is required to arrange them daily s

It was answered in the next tone hundred and forty-eighth) annual number, 1851 (which not lows: Denoting the ladies by a-1, a-1, a-1, b-1, b-1, c-1, c-1, c-1, d-1, d-1, d-1, c-1, c-2, c-1 the following arrangement will be found to swer the question: First day-a-1, a-2, a-3, b-1, b-2, b-3, c-1, c-1

Second day—a-1, b-1, c-1, a-2, b-2, c-1, a-3, d-2 a-3, b-3, d-1, a-2, c-3, d-2, a-1 Third day-a-1, d-1, e-1, p-2, d-2, e-2, a-3, b-3 c-1. d-1. b-1. c-1. e-1. b-2. c-1. Fourth day-a-1, b-2, d-2, a-2, b-2, d-2, a-2, e-1 -1, b-1, c-2, e-2, d-1, c-2, e-2. Fifth day-a-1, c-2, e-1, a-1, c-1, a-1, a-1, b-1 Sixth day-a-1, b-3, e-3, a-2, b-1, e-1, a-3, c-

1-2, b-3, c-3, d-1, e-2, c-1, d-1.

b-2, e-1, c-2, b-3, e-1, d-2, b-1, e-3. This is the symmetrical and only possible solution. All others differ from this only in disturb ing the alphabetical order, or that of the three r both there together.

Hoping I have not imposed too much on your pa W. H. BETTS, New Haven, Conn.

The Magie Square Once More.

I offer the following rules by which magic squares can be made as fast as the figures out be written, and infinitely greater than the engiven by Marcas Lasarus: Begin is middle spac of the top row; write the figures in right diagons continue at bottom of next right hand column When the right side of the square is reached con ready occupied are encountered continue in space fust beneath the last figure written. When th upper right hand corner is reached continue is the space beneath.

20	29	48	1	10	19	28
38	47	1	,	18	27	29
46	•		17	26	85	37
5	14	16	25	34	34	45
13	18	24	33	42	44	•
21	23	33	41	43	1	12
22	31	40	49	1	11	20

A little practice on above 7x7 square will er able any one to learn how to make magic squares of any dimensions. There are other peculiarities of these magic squares that I may call attention

Terre Haute, Ind.

The Soldiers' Problem. To the Editor:

In sending you Soldiers" in some haste I said the army while 1.700 feet, and that when it came, or was ing, to a halt, would attetch over 1,500 feet, with 100 feet between the regiments, making it cover in this case 1.600 feet. I was in erro in all 4.625 feet, and when coming to a stop the would stretch over 1,476 feet, with tween them, or in all 1,575 feet. The difference between 4,625 feet and 1,575 feet, or 3,050 feet divided by 232, the number of feet the army marches in one minute, gives \$ 117-176, which a the number of minutes between the two orders THOMAS PARRELL, Newark, N. J.

The Clerk's Mistake Again.

To the Editor: In reply to the problem under the title of "Th Clerk's Mistake," republished by request in last Saturday's edition of "The Evening World," I would beg to state that if I understand to the clerk should have marked the piece of furniture \$300. The explanation is this: The clock price, which would make the cost of the furnitur \$192. Now, as he was instructed to sell it so he could give a discount of 20 per cent. and

310 Webster avenue, Jersey City. A Legal Solution.

To the Editor In reply to the problem entitled 'The Condi tioned Estate." published in last one should receive one-third of the estate amounting to \$2.197. My reason for so stating it time of the man's death, the agreement is vold. and therefore the estate must be divided acc widow one-third and the balance to the children in equal pertions.

Three Brothers at Market.

Three brothers, A. B and C. went to a market Each wanted to buy a borne. When they arrived they found that there was only one horse left for sale, and when they were informed of the price of it they saw that none of them had money enough to buy the horse. Each knew how much money the others had. So said A to B: "Lend me one-half of your money and, together with mine. I can just pay for that horse." But B said "No." and, turning to C. continued: "Lend me one-third of your money and, together with mine, I can just pay for the horse." But C said: No. I would like to buy that heree myself. And then made this proposition to A: "Lend me one-fourth of your money and, together with mine, I can just pay for the horse." Now, he

PRED GOLDSTEIN, 50 Lewis street, city Plugging the Hole in the Ship.

the Editor A hole was stove in a ship, which, after the a board one foot square which he cut into two pieces, which filled the hole. How did he cut the wood? REUBEN S. LIND.

Cut the Grindstone in Three Parts, To the Editor:

diameter. How much of the diameter mus

use to share the stone equally? GEORGE TEAGUE, Port Gram, N. J. With the Problem-Workers. William O'Sullivan sent a solution of Frederick Katherine Cahill, 296 Clifton place, answered John McNally's merchant's

George Teague, Port Gram, N. answers to all of last Saturday cept the soldiers' problem.

Leaving out the stitching on the skirt this is what the importers would call such good style. There may be a hint in it for the tall girl with a dress pat-



ern on hand. Instead of fancy braid, lace insertion might be used on the waist. A soft collar of gathered silk to match the girdle would be better than the stiff neck band.

Draped Skirts.

If we are to wear draped skirts, the pointed "apron" drapery, reaching to the edge of the dress in the immediate front, and drawn thence in upward direction to the hips, terminating there, the back of the skirt being moderately full. is as pretty a style as any and also becoming to most figures.

Baked Fish.

Clean the fish; fill with a stuffing made of one cup of bread or cracker crumbs, one-half a teaspoonful of salt one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper, two or three drops of onion extract, one tablespoon ful of chopped parsley, and three tablespoonfuls of melted butter. If a moist stuffing is desired, add one egg, beaten well. When ready to bake, grease the pan with salt pork or dripping, and put salt pork under the fish. Do not put water in the pan, but baste often with minutes to every pound and serve. Mrs. Sherwood's Quaint Idea.

Mrs. John Sherwood, not being able to

send expensive presents to the weddings of her friends, has a quaint idea of he own. She will write upon parchmen some original lines apropos to the occasion, tie them daintily with white ribbons and send it, with some gracious words of congratulation. One of last Fall's brides has had one sent to her framed, and she thinks as much of it as if it had been a parure of diamonds.

Just the Dinner for a Hot Night

Broiled Bluefish. French Dressing. Beets.
Dinner Rolls.
Cold Cauliflower.
Hot Mayonnaire.
Broiled Squab on Toast.
Salad.

Cherry Shortcake. Black Coffee. Note.—Reject small beets or quarter large ones, and boil them tender; season with salt and drawn butter, and when ite-cold dress. The squab should be rare and red hot, the toast crustless, and the salad ice-cold; hearis of lettuce, with French dress-ing, is a savory complement. Use small sponge cakes for dessert, pit the cherries, sweeten well and pour whipped cream over each.

leed Tes

Waking Babies.

A well-kept baby will walk when he sold the furniture for \$200, less 20 per cent. or gets ready. He doesn't need any les- or bolled, but if the cooking be contis sons. Let him alone. See that his falls well it will bee are broken and his hurts kissed better, but don't teach him to be a tramp. Urging a child to stand alone is an cellent way to cripple him for life. When the young bird's wings are strong he knows it and flies off. As soon as the baby's legs are strong enough to

walk off. Give him a chance. Looking Pretty at Mealtimes.

It is not true that "beauty una forned is most adorned." as rare as white blackbirds. Only a being of extraordinary beauty should go the cure will be complete. The burning to breakfast in crimping pins and disha-bille. A sloven at table can play havoc of the skin being closed up so tightly be with a husband's temper and capsize the best plans laid for the day. Either make a pretty tollet or have your coffee in your room, the French say. Wash and dress up for dinner; wash and dress up the children. Put something on or do something to the table to make it different from a boarding-house table, and the worst clown of a man and the worst cub of a boy will be shamed into a toiler

The Widow's Cap.

for dinner.

A widow's can is so distinctly become ing that it seems strange more do not wear it. Not the jelly bag shape patronized by our English feminin cousins, but the three-cornered bit of snowy net, bordered by a ruche of crepe lisse. This softens and refines any face

Coffee and Coffee-Pots

Much of the coffee bought in corner grocery shops isn't any good. Ground coffee begins to lose its flavor as it leaves the mill. Old coffee has no flavor. rough edges were cut away, was nine inches long.

It will make a brown drink; so will by sixteen inches wide. The ship carpenter had ground runks and cooper chips. The ground rusks and cooper chips. best coffee will be bad if it has to go through a dirty pot. The absurdity of putting an egg in the coffee to clear it is still prevalent.

Mats Made Out of Carpets. Those who are much at home and

have plenty of spare time will find an conjunction there is a sash of spri interesting occupation and a capital way to utilize old carpets by converting the pieces into mats. First cut the pieces of carpet about two and a half inches wide, any length, just as your pieces will best cut. Then ravel out all the wool from the cotton very carefully, so that it will retain the crimpy effect. Of course, the pieces of wool will be the same lengths when ravelled. thread underwear. Printed lawns, co Then take a piece of jute the size of tons and linen are in danger the me desired mat and a good stout thread.

Now take enough of those pieces of on the other hand, should never be wool to make quite a bunch, perhaps put in cold water. Only white good eight to fourteen, and fasten them on should be boiled.

by sewing over and over in their center letting the ends stick up. Crowd the bunches together rather closely and when you get it done you will have very pretty mat. You can make man charming designs, using different col ors, or if the colors are put on all to gether, just as it happens, it will still be very pretty

Fruit Sauce.

Mash a quart of ripe fruit, beat Alash a quart of ripe fruit, beat a sift a cupful of sugar over it and se away; if the fruit is very sweet lea sugar will be required. About ten min-utes before the sauce is needed set. over the fire and stir constantly; wh heated nearly to boiling, turn it about the base of the pudding, which habeen placed in a deep platter. If the pudding boiler has a tube in the centre, as it usually has, there is, course, a hole in the centre of the pur ding, and this may be filled with the fruit sauce, which is, by-the-bye, as attractive in appearance as it is delicious in taste.

Waists.

Very pretty silk waists are made with blouse fronts and trimmed with diagonal rows of wide white gulpure inserting. The belt of such a waist is of ribbon or of narrowly folded silk, and the collar is of insertion and silk turned down, e. if a stock be preferred, is made of the silk laid plain or in plaits. A Walk for Women to Imitate.

A writer on the great need of the conservation of the nerve forces of the modern woman advises her to force b self to move slowly even if in a hurry and to try in walking to imitate the gait of the city policeman, adding the there is no danger that she will succeed in copying it exactly. The appropria ness of the model offered is obvio since the disinclination of the official & fender of the peace to hasten his st even in seasons of extreme need has b come proverbial, and his measu swinging gait seldom varies. The ne ous woman is advised to keep still o wardly even to her finger tips if would acquire rest and quiet of mis not its definite purpose and aim.

One quart bottle of claret, one bott of soda water, one lemon cut very thi

four tablespoonfuls of powdered sug-a quarter of a teaspoonful of grate nutmeg, one liquor glass of brandy, on wineglassful of sherry wine. Half a hour before it is to be used, put in large piece of ice, so that it may ge perfectly cold. A handful of ripe bear ries will add to the bouquet. bouquet of English mint to cork the pitcher The "Dress Album" Fad. The dress albums which are quite

ad just now among girls can hard fall to have a permanent interest i their owners and their descendants wi will enjoy looking over the collect of scraps of mamma's or grandma gowns in her girlhood. The album simply a scrapbook upon whose page are pasted bits of each new gown. Und the sample is pasted the date of t purchase, upon what occasion it w first worn, and any other details the may be of interest. If its owner have artistic ability a sketch of the finished

gown may be added, and the inclusive price is not without its usefulgess.

Potatoes may be soaked in cold water for twelve or more hours before being cooked, and will be improved rather that injured, but if they stand in a little mo ture even for ten minutes after they at cooked, they are spoiled. The potato is composed largely of starch. The unomposed largely of starch. cooked starch does not unite with mo ture like a sponge. A good potato will be light and mealy as soon as it is bake

strong flavored.

Relief for Inflamed Feet The first thing to be done is to tal off and throw away tight-fitting boots which hurt the tender feet as much as it they were put into a press. Then take support him he, too, will stand up and one plut of wheat bran and one ounce saleratus and put it into a foot-bal and add one gallon of hot water. Wh beauty una-Venues are the relief will be almost immediate. Repeat this every night for a week at

the pressure of the boots that they of not perspire freely Pressed Chicken Lonf. Boil the chicken tender; pick the men from the bones, and chop, not too final

season with salt and pepper; add the broth in which it was boiled and pres into a mould. When cold cut in slices, Waistcont and Girdle. The new waistcoat is made with tag one in front and one in the back



ing up the skirt. muslin or linen is used.

Why Clothes Fade Colored clothing fades because it is put

nto hot water. Even the brown hot will keep the bright russet tint washed in cold water. Nothing els s good for liste thread, silk or silk and